KING'S
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A WINNING COMBINATION... KING'S Helping You "Make Ends Meet"

Meat
TENDER WHOLE BEEF LOIN LB $1.99
FRESH BAKING HENS 4 to 6 LB. AVG. LB. 49¢
GUNNOE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. $1.39
GUARANTEED TENDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE PROTEN SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. $2.69
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SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON LB. $1.59
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SWIFT PROTEN BEEF LIVER STORE SLICED LB. 79¢
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KAHN'S MEAT FRANKS LB. $1.79
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OLE CAROLINA SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
SMITHFIELD SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA LB. $1.19
OLD FASHIONED HOOP CHEESE LB. $2.59
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FINE FOR SEASONING SALT PORK LB. 59¢
FEET OR MAWS PORK NECK BONES LB. 49¢
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3 LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS 69¢
SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS LB. $1.29
VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN GROWN RED STAYMAN, RED YORK, GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 79¢
LARGE AVOCADOES 3 FOR $1.00
FRESH SALAD TOMATOES 12 OZ. CARTON 39¢
FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 99¢
FRESH TURNIPS 2 LBS. 49¢

Grocery
BAG COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 16 OZ. $2.25
WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE $1.19
PLUS DEPOSIT DR. PEPPER or PEPSI OR MT. DEW OR DIET PEPSI 8 16 OZ. BOTTLES $1.29
3 POUND CAN CRISCO SHORTENING $1.99
RICH FOOD GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LBS. $1.29
100 COUNT LIPTON TEA BAGS $1.89
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 1 LARGE ROLL 79¢
SMOOTH DUKE'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR 99¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¾ OZ. CAN 23¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 35¢
WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32 OZ. $1.69 SAVE 30¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 59¢
TASTE TEMPTING BUMBLE BEE TUNA 6 1/4 OZ. 79¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. 69¢
HALF GALLON CLOROX BLEACH 59¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. $1.79
THICK HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OZ. $1.09
TANGY FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24 OZ. 59¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. $1.19 SAVE 20¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX $1.09 SAVE 10¢
PLAIN OR IODOZED MORTON'S SALT 26 OZ. 29¢
ALUMINUM REYNOLDS WRAP 25 SQ. FT. 49¢
FOR BATH CHARMIN' TISSUE 4 ROLL PK. $1.19 SAVE 10¢
VAN CAMP BEANEE WEENEES 7 3/4 OZ. 49¢
RICHFOOD MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4 OZ. BOX 3 FOR 99¢
TO US, YOU ARE SPECIAL!! WE ALWAYS HAVE YOU IN MIND...AS WE TRY TO HELP YOU "MAKE ENDS MEET"!! WE'RE A FRIEND TO YOUR WHOLE FAMILY, BRINGING YOU LOWER FOOD PRICES!!
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 13-16, 1982

Bakery
OLD TIME WHITE BREAD LOAF 79¢
TASTY DINNER ROLLS 8 PACK 79¢
DELICIOUS ECLAIRS EACH 59¢
CINNAMON BUNS 6 PACK 99¢
DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE $4.19

Delicatessen
DELICIOUS 8 PIECE BOX FRIED CHICKEN $3.59
KAHN'S STORE SLICED LUNCH MEATS P & P, SPICED, OLD FASHIONED LB. $2.39
STORE SLICED COOKED HAM LB. $2.29
DELICIOUS HOT DOGS 4 FOR $1.00
HOT CARRY-OUT LUNCH CUBE STEAK CHOICE 2 VEGETABLES & ROLL $2.59

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Controversy ends

Board votes to close PES

By BILL SHERROD

The Pamplin Elementary School controversy ended last Wednesday afternoon, when the Appomattox County School Board voted unanimously to close the school at the end of this school session.

The vote to close the school came on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Walton, who presented an eight-point argument in favor of closing the school. Walton's reasons for recommending that the school be closed ranged from the declining enrollment in Appomattox County Schools in recent years, to the projected savings which closing the school will create.

Thomas W. Lawson, an attorney who has argued in favor of keeping the Pamplin School open, said the the board members before the vote, "I know times are tight, and you're looking at the economic side of it (closing the school)....I hope you will consider the effect that closing the school will have on the Pamplin Community."

Board member Ruth Webb noted that she and her fellow board members have "agonized over this (closing the school).... We have tried, to the best of our ability, to do what's best for the Appomattox County School system."

Board member Dr. A. A. Fratrick concurred, saying "I gave it (closing the Pamplin School) considerable thought, and I am sympathetic to the people of Pamplin. I just can't see how keeping the school open would be cost effective, after reviewing the figures."

Diane Seibert, a Pamplin resident and president of the Pamplin PTA, asked what will be done with the school building after it is closed. Walton pointed out that the decision rests with the Board of Supervisors.

Franklin Vaughan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said Monday that there are "several options" as to what can be done with the building after the school is closed.

Vaughan noted that the building can be donated to the community if the town or community organizations express a desire to assume ownership of the building.

Another option would be to sell the building, if no one in Pamplin expresses the desire to take over the building.

"The Board hasn't really discussed it yet, since the school is not officially closed," Vaughan noted. "But there are several options."

In other business, the school board gave preliminary to two choices for this year's senior trip. The seniors have expressed a desire to visit either the Pennsylvania Dutch Country at Hershey, Pa., or the World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn.

The Board members also approved plans for the county's adult education, special education, and vocational educaton programs.

Fun in the Snow

WITH THE TEMPERATURE DROPPING as low as -15 schedules in Appomattox County have been disrupted. With eight inches of snow blanketing the area coupled with extreme cold and sleet at times, schools have been closed for four days, but students didn't seem to mind. Shown above, Gina Cestaro, (10(, Alfonse Cestaro (7) and Matthew Moore (8), enjoy sledding on Highland Avenue last week. Children and snow.....they go together! (Photo by Allen Austin)

Donations sought

Family loses all in fire

Although Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department was prompt in answering the call, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Price of the Evergreen Community was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday, January 10.

Price, who is disabled, and his wife, Ruth, who is paralyzed and in a wheelchair, and their young son, Robbie, lost everything.

"We really appreciate the help from all of the people who have remembered us," said Price; "the Sheriff's Department, Tommy Lawson, the Welfare Office, and the Health Department.".

The Price family needs furniture, dishes, kitchen utensils, linens, clothing and groceries.

Price's sizes are: Pants, 38 30; Shirts, 15 1/2 - 16 1/2; boots or shoes, 10 1/2 wide.

Ruth Price wears a 11-12 blouse and 9 10 slacks.

Robbie wears a size 12 pants and shirt.

Anyone having articles of clothing, household furnishings or other donation should contact the Department of Social Services.

Registration still on for adult education

Registration for second semester adult education classes continues this week. Adults who are interested and who want to participate in classes that are being offered the second semester by the Appomattox County School Division are requested to register now by calling 352-8253 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or by mailing in a registration form. Please look at the class schedule located elsewhere in this issue of the **Times-Virginian** for information concerning classes offered.

"It is very important that persons pre-register for classes," states R. B. Carter, Coordinator of Adult Education. "Pre-registration is used to determine whether enrollment is sufficient to offer a particular class. An enrollment of ten person is required for a class to be offered.

Persons who desire information concerning an adult class are requested to contact the School Board Office by calling 352-8253.

Dairy Forage Testing

Program seeks to reduce costs

How sweet it is...the milk from Appomattox County's dairy herds. And helping dairy farmers to reduce feed costs while increasing herd productivity is the goal of Virginia Extension's Forage Test program which processed 69 forage samples from Appomattox County during 1981.

During the 1980-81 test year, the lab tested 12,311 samples submitted through the Extension program--the highest number of samples tested since the initiation of a formal forage testing program in the state in 1962, said Scott Carr, Virginia Tech Extension specialist in forage evaluation and director of the laboratory.

With test results, producers can adjust feeds to assure a balanced ration, so that dairy cattle, for example, will get enough feed with the necessary nutrients to produce the most milk.

"Dairy producers submitted approximately 73 percent of the samples originating in the state," said Carr. Many dairy farmers benefit from the testing program which uses a Virginia Tech computer program to analyze the test results blended with other information, to calculate balanced rations.

All parts of the livestock industry which use forages as part of the feed send samples to the Tech laboratory. They include swine producers, cow-calf operations and sheep producers.

"Producers who use mix mills regularly to prepare rations have the samples tested to assure the most efficient use of the feed as well as the most efficient operation of the mill itself," he said.

Although corn silage accounts for the largest proportion of samples, it is less than 50 percent of the total forages analyzed.

Although last season was not a good season for forage production throughout the state, the lab received an increased number of high quality hay samples, Carr reported. This improvement was most evident in alfalfa and alfalfa-orchardgrass.

"Good forage production is a long-term program," said Carr, who emphasized the educational nature of the lab's efforts. "We have been using our tests and accompanying material to help farmers understand that hay quality is affected by the forage's stage of maturity at harvest and by damages incurred in the harvest process.

"As a result of our educational efforts and the use of improved methods by farmers, we are beginning to see a trend suggesting improved quality. Naturally, there is still room for a good bit of effort in these areas."

The Virginia Tech program recently has switched from hand calculations to computer-based calculation and reporting sample results. This change soon will allow the lab to provide indices of quality for dry matter, protein and energy in addition to the information now provided.

With this new information, Virginia Extension agents will be better able to help the producers interpret the results of the tests to get more efficient use out of their forage programs.

As cause of death

Exposure confirmed

A state medical examiner's report released this week indicated that a Spout Spring man found dead last week died of exposure.

Dr. David Oxley, medical pathologist for southwest Virginia, indicated in an autopsy report that 63-year-old Russell Nimblett, whose body was found Monday, Jan. 11, in his Spout Spring dwelling, apparently died of exposure to the extreme cold.

Nimblett's body was found by Appomattox County deputies.

According to Dr. Kenneth A. Powell, medical examiner for Appomattox County, Nimblett's body was heavily clothed, but he apparently had no heat in the dwelling where he was found dead.

Powell added that there were no shoes on Nimblett's body when it was found.

Neighbors who lived around Nimblett said he kept to himself and would not accept offerings of help such as fuel for heat, or offerings of food.

Virginia Babcock of the Appomattox County Department of Social Services said that Nimblett had never sought help from that agency, and that his name was not even known to the local welfare department.

Program offers fuel assistance in county

Has the recent arctic cold front depleted your supply of heating fuel, and are you without any other means of obtaining fuel?

If you are at least 60 years of age, of low-income, and a resident of the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, and Campbell, or the Cities of Bedford and Lynchburg, you may be eligible for assistance under the Central Virginia Commission on Aging Emergency Fuel Assistance Program.

Along with the income guidelines for the program that have been determined by the Federal Government, the household must have a one-week or less supply of fuel on hand, no credit with the fuel dealer, no funds to purchase fuel, and no other means of getting assistance.

The Central Virginia Commission on Aging Fuel Program offers direct assistance. Outstanding bills are not paid unless it is the only way to get future delivery.

The program is solely supported by contributions from throughout the community. This necessitates a limit of one time assistance each winter for those assisted under the program.

If you are in need of fuel or you know of someone who is, call the Central Virginia Commission on Aging at 384-0372 or stop by their office at 2820 Linkhorne Drive, Forest Hill Shopping Center, Lynchburg.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

With schools back in session and a bit of slush replacing snow and ice, we are braced for approaching February, normally our coldest month. As of now, I am all for slush. It is defined as melted snow and soft mud. Not bad at all, though not pretty. 'Tis better for one snow to melt into slush before the next snow piles on. Slush soaks into the topsoil faster.

I cannot report on how Appomattox is making out during the wave of what they call The Siberian Chill. As for me, Siberia can have it back. I cannot report because I have not been anyplace. Main highways have been kept open and thanks to excellent work crews, necessities have been available. I rounded up some candles to be ready in event electricity went off, but so far Vepco has done itself proud. Telephone use has increased, as people shut in have kept in touch with neighbors and friends. Ah yes, I'd rather be pushing a lawnmower in August, but that can wait. They say this may be the most severe winter of the Century. Those old enough to recall 1917, '34 and '39 may not agree, but memory melts no icicles and warms no red Irish nose. I have seen no snowmen, but surely kept up this traditional pasttime. Monday was observed as the birthday of Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. (Also of Danny Kay, Dolly Parton and George Burns). Next page in my notepad mentions the art of chinking. That means stuffing or wedging papers or whatever is available into cracks and around doors and windows to help keep out cold air. I am a devoted chinker. Works two ways, helps keep cold air out and warm air in. Unfortunately the last bag of birdseed I purchased was made up of large grains of corn and small birds could not handle it. Have received three seed and nursery catalogs and seems inflated prices have reached that area. One catalog had one of its offerings priced at three for seventy-five cents. May pass up that luxury items. Yes sir, good time for reading and I am up to the Sixth Century in Green's History of the English People. Most histories focus on wars, battles, generals and rulers. Green concentrates on the people, their habits, character and daily life. Note -- wonder who will tackle writing a book on the 1970's. Next page. Plenty of basketball to watch. ACHS boys are going strong and have a chance at the Seminole league title. The Universities of Virginia and North Carolina keep whacking away at each other and are rated tops in the nation, leastwise in my book. Congratulations to our new Governor and if'n he reaches for the moon he might get Ralph Sampson to help him. At seven feet four he would have a good start. Same old story. New Year Resolutions to clean up desks, closets and basement, only to find it so very hard to get shed of things you have kept so long. Shuffle around a bit, maybe but still a mess. Thanks for reading, and keep Appomattox A Growing Town.

Lions Club to meet

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet on Thursday, January 21 at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's Restaurant. This meeting will be the makeup meeting for the January 14 meeting that had to be cancelled due to snow.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Charles G. Mottley of Richmond, Youth Exchange Chairman for the State of Virignia.

American Legion

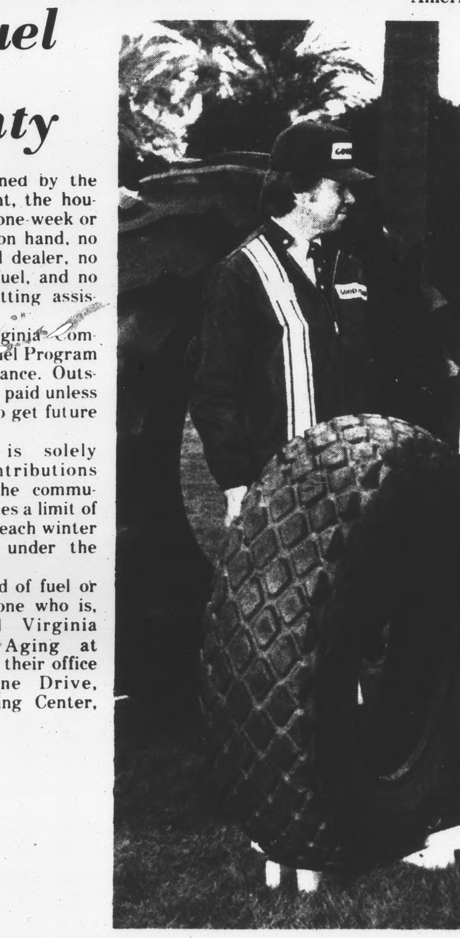
Fundraiser set

American Legion Post 104 will hold its annual sale of 1983 calendars and other advertising materials used as promotional items in business on Wednesday, January 27, 1982 in the American Legion Building.

The public is invited to view the display from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This is a major fund-raising project for the local American Legion. You pay the same price you would pay any other representative for this type of promotional material and the Legion benefits only from the salesman's commission.

Legion officials request businesses who purchase this type of material to visit the display or call 352-7138 for further information.



Award Winners

OLD/NEW - Award-winning conservationists John W. Hix, Pamplin, Va. and Dennis W. Torrence, Appomattox, Va., compare the difference in old and new farm tires at Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz. They were among 106 outstanding conservationists who toured the desert farm during the 34th annual Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz. They were among 106 outstanding conservationists who toured the desert farm during the 34th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program. The vacation-study trip is the top prize in the contest conducted in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Dog tags on sale at ACTO

The Appomattox County Treasurer's Office will be open Saturday, January 30 from 8:30 to 12:00, to issue 1982 dog tags, and State and County Licenses which are due on January 31.

Woman's Club offers scholarship

The Appomattox Woman's Club is offering a one year partial scholarship in the amount of $250.00 to an Appomattox County High School graduating senior or graduate who meets certain qualifications.

The completed application and all supporting data must be received by the Club's Scholarship Committee no later than March 15, 1982. Applications and related material must be mailed to Mrs. Ann T. Hale, Chairman, Woman's Club Scholarship Committee, Appomattox, Va. 24522.

Application forms are available at the Guidance Office of the Appomattox County High School.

JAN